The Beranton Tribune

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When space will permit, The Tribune is alway glad to print short letters from its friends lear-ling on current footes, but its rule is that these flux the signed, for publication, by the writer, frust be signed, for publication, by the writer, frust hame; and the condition pre-clean to ac-ceptance is that all contributions shall be subject to editorial.

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SCHANTON, JULY 27, 1961.

needs more patrolmen, Complaining citizens should impress this need on councils. The Fosburgh Verdict.

TENT in interest to the mystery or who shot Miss Foslumid is the insetery of why the Pittsfield chief of police. caused the arrest of her brother. Nothing that we have read sheds any light upon it; and certainly nothing in the testimony advanced by the prosecu tion gives any vine to its solution. With pretty near as much propriety might be have caused the arrest of the father, mother, sister or guest of the murdered girl. There was not even a plausible show of circumstantial evidence to warrant the Pittsfield Vidoca in seeking to fasten the crime of man slaughter upon Robert Fosburgh. We suppose if he as need of nature's universal scheme that men like this chief of police should be in the world and in positions, now and then, to make a lot of trouble for others. By recourse to philosophy, reinforced by recollertion of the oblitics of New Emgland character, it is possible to contemplate this over-shrewd individual's blundering air: mischief-making work without giving way to the passion of indignation which it is so well calculated to excite. Was he shuply a concelted fool goaded into an exhibition of tectives, or an ass pur up to his task

While President Shaffer fills the air gaws wood. It is a marked contrast in efficiency.

The Educational Association.

ME NATIONAL Educational amoralitati, at its recent annual convention hold this year his fretroit adopted a declaration, comprising some fourarticles: in elaboration of principle that the problem elementary education is the most important one of all that the state, as such, must deal with. Arrer that opening statement it repeats it in the sentence: "To provide for the universal education of youth is the duty of every state in the union."

To the general principle involved in dissent in this country, even he the Scientific Salad. South, as "elementary education" is training with the rudingula of intellectual knowledge

But with what the estociation's turther "declaration" apparently includes as the proper field of public school mentary education is the most immust deal' to remark, in its fifth parawill not be wholly free until every grade of school from the kindergarten to and including the university shall he open to every girl and boy in on

country." However "free" might be fultion in the universities, whether by munificent endowments from men of wealth, or otherwise, the fact remains that the majority of the young people of thisof any other-nation, the "every last and girl in the country" as the asso chation phrases it, could not by an possibility avail themselves of the efforesaid "free" university education. They would have to go to wage-earning, to gaining self support, the daily to aid often in doing the same for tone preparing to teach"-should every where, in other words, he made abso- usually regarded as incurable, futely apart and parcel of the common school system, as they actually are in Philadelphia and many other large lities, Ja a gight and reasonable one. The state should include the normal

the same right to be protected by law from ignorance as from neglect, abuse, and hunger" is thoroughly sound.

Its statement that "the relation beween state and local support should maintain a deep and abiding interest in their schools" is an exact statement of what ought to be- and is not. The hat is done in support of their schools, hirking altogether their own duty, has o the public schools,

ountry high schools as a part of the ommon school system. That would be easitie and would place a more adanced education than is now possible for them within the reach of great numbers to whom "universities," however "free," must remain always Incpossible.

There is one remark in the assolation declaration of principles in which we think, however, it is utterly astray. That is embodied in the two public education must not wait for sentiment when necessary," Legislation in the interest of education or any study and investigation of the medical in Paris in 1887, is one of the best. other public good will not be made by legislators elected by the people in advance of the demands of their constituents. Legislators never "lead" public sentiment. Whatever advance in any direction is embodied in law can get there only through the enlightened demand of an educated public sentiment. The homely old proverb about "putting the cart before the horse," describes accurately any attempt at having legislation and legislaters lead public sentiment. That must be had by more effective means.

Look out for trouble if "Fighting Bob" Evans lays hold of the man who oncocted that Cuban code interview,

Professor Koch's Latest Discovery. YO DISCOVERY in medical science and hygiene has produced a greater sensation in the medical world his discovery of the tubercule bacillus as a cause of consumption nearly thirty years ago than the anneuncement by Professor Koch, of Berlin, at the Tuberculosis Congress in London a few days ago, that tuberculosis in cattle and tuberculosis in man are two different diseases and that they cannot be communicated from one to the other, Particularly interesting cruel folly by an ambition to shine as becomes this announcement from the a star in the firmament of great de- fact that Professor Koch has announced his readiness to back up his by secreted malice? One can merely assertions by actual demonstration of the facts, so as to prove that he has speculate. But be that as it may, there not merely advanced a theory. is satisfaction in the fact that the

Irrespective of the great pathologicourse of justice has been righted at last and that from the shoulders of a cal importance of this latest of Protessor Koch's discoveries, it is also of sorely affileted family a load has been immense practical value as it promises lifted that could hardly have been to make the costly and extensive sysmore oppressive or more inexcusable tem of milk inspection in our larger almost wholly superfluous. Cyrus Edson, the New York sanitary with predictions. President Schwah expert, after hearing of the new discovery, said that as so many small hildren in large cities die of tubermiosis and that as heretofore the milk was looked upon as the source of infection, we would now have to look to some other source for the introduction of the disease germs into the infantile system. Dr. George F. Shrady declared that if a man of such scientific authority as Professor Koch publicly announced such a result of his experiments there could be no doubt that he was fully able to substantiate his assertions, besides it had never been demonstrated beyond a doubt that animal tuberculosis could be transmitted to man. Dr. Seiler frequently has expressed his opinion to the same effect and has given a succinct account of that statement there will be but small Professor Koch's lecture in today's

The discussion aroused by Professor understood there; that is manual Koch's announcement will no doubt duplicated in any other exhibitions echo and re-echo for months to come, on earth. and in this threshing out of facts and These pictures make up a famous theories the truth will at last be made group painted by the late George inimmistakable. Should it finally be no ness. Now that the works of that mustan on mantain. cepted by a majority of the medical education there is likely to be very authorities that tuberculous cattle winds, as it were, it is a privilge to wide dissent. For it proceeds from the are not harmful to man, a load of anxstatement at the beginning that "ele- lety and expense will be lifted and dairy farming will profit corresponds son, George Inness, it: two of them portant problem with which the state ingly. One fact which seems strongly by James W. Elisworth. The lovely to corroborate Professor Koch's stategraph, that "our system of education ment is the complete failure of the injection of tuberculine as a curative agent for consumption.

> Let us hope the Schley verdiet will be is well received as the Foshurgh ver-

London's Oxygen Hospital.

HE WELL KNOWN London correspondent of the New York Telbung, "I. N. F.," devotes a remarkably Interesting letter to the discovery by Dr. George Stoker, of the system of local treatment by free oxygen of wounds like exquisite setting in a circular and ulcers, a treatment that has also frame is unusual in every detail. The decessaries of life, for themselves, and proven its power for good in the treat-subject is a few sheep, large, notify ment of pulmonary consumption. thers, long before they arrive at the While London, and the whole of Great nightfall is long and sweet. ice or attainments that will admit Britain, says the correspondent, shows them to the university classes, and the its medical profession as a whole to be near. They are a levely figure. sublic cannot rightfully be taxed to "singularly non-progressive," here is tive university education to the others, one remarkable exception, where an The association's demand that the original investigator has found and formal schools should be "free to per- wrought out a new method of suggical treatment for a large class of diseases

Dr. Stoker was the chief of the Red Cross ambulance in the inst Turkish-Russian war and Stafford House com missioner in the Zulu war. His experience with the wounded Zulus and raining of its public school teachers their amazingly rapid recovery in the n its public school systems. The upland air, when neither surgical normal school should include in its treatment nor dressings were used, sugsourse an actual training in giving gested to him the first idea of the instruction, under competent supers method of oxygen treatment that he vision, but with the actual responsi- has finally "found leisure from an exbility of the teaching of a class and acting profession for working out in any necessary disciplinary work in detail"-with a result, in the Oxygen "keeping order" resting upon the pupil- hospital, in Fitzroy Square, "of 90 per cent of cures of ulcers and lupus, even ent of cures of ulcers and lupus, even

The Oxygen hospital is under the patronage of Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyl, King Edward VII's sister, and is dependent upon private benevobe so adjusted that communities will lence. The work accomplished there, writes the Tribune correspondent, merits more attention than it has received from the medical profession of xtent to which a great number of the United Kingdom and the United school districts in this state make the States. "There is a series of phototate appropriation do all or nearly all graphs for each case under treatment, and Dr. Stoker is enabled when ong formed the strongest argument and chemical societies and hospitals or those who do not believe in giving to illustrate his work with precision, so great an annual state appropriation I hope," writes "L. N. F.," "that some necuragement will be offered to him The association gives its approval to by American schools of medicine to the consolidation of rural schools with | deliver these lectures in New York, supply of oxygenated air can be regulated so that patients with pulmon-OXYGEN."

work accomplished by Dr. Stoker, as says the London correspondent who sentences; "Legislation with respect to is known as one of the most intellimen of America and Europe.

Our Scattered Navy.

PART FROM the matter of the Schley court of inquiry until September, when Washington will be bearable. Of the officers likely to be summoned as witnesses Captala Clark, who commanded the Oregon, Is at League Island; Captain Cook, of the Brooklyn, is at Annapolis; Care tain Chadwick, of the flagship New York is at Newport: Captuin mon Rear Admirab Taylor, of the Indiana. is at Brooklyn; Captain anow Kear Admirab Evans, of the Texas, is somewhere on a yachting cruise; Cap tain Higginson, of the Massachusetts. is commanding the North Atlantic squadron; Captain McCalla, of the Marblehead, is on the Kearsarge: Lieutenant Commander Wainwright of the Gloueester is now superintend ent of the naval academy; Lieutenant Sharp, of the Vixon, is on the Hartford, somewhere on the coast of Sweden; Lieutenant Stanton, who was Sampson's flag lieutenant, is commanding the Yankton, in Porto Rican waters; Lieutenant Commander Sears, who was Schley's flag lientement, is ni the hydrographic office in New York; Lieutenant Wells, Schley's secretary, is on the Kearsarge; Lieutenant Marshall, Sampson's secretary, is on the Mayflower; Lientenant A. C. Hodgson, who was the navigator of the Brooklyn, is at Newport; Lieutenant Commander Schroeder, executive officer of the Massachusetts, is at Guam, and Executive Officer Harber, of the Texas, is naval attache at Paris and St. Petersburg. All of these officers, with the possible exception of Schroeder, will have to arrange their affairs so as to be in attendance at the court of Chimmon in this western Canton were of inquiry and to doubt there are throughly with parties of so-called Ecocution others, equally widely distributed. Learners, many worning the backer, who soom so as to be in attendance at the court who will be summoned to appear. It needs only this partial citation to show how much the scale of American | 1 naval activities has brondened since the Spanish-American war, and a proper deduction is that it is correspondingly more necessary now than ever before that men in the naval service should live up to its honorable. vice should live up to its honorable

Pan-Am Masterpieces That You Should See

WANT TO tell you about Gallery G at the Pan-American. If you miss

ter have been scattered to the four see a number of the very best representatives of his wonderful genius on one wall. Several are loaned by his greens, like those painted by to other artist on this side of the damp and cool and deep, the worm sun tints, the exquisite skies - their bar, had their sixth of the rity, we discrete worm sun tints, the exquisite skies indeed it is a joy to sit and book again and again upon this superb collection, "The Last Gleam" will hold your gaze ong and tenderly, "Summer Silence," "Mediichl Meadows" and "Unier the Greenwood" divide he fascination

which enthralls your renses. ity the way, no picture in the exhibi-tion is more distinctly plesting than it "The End of the Day," by George Inness, ir. It hangs high in the corner diagonally across from the group of seven painted by his father, and with dim in the pule yellow light where

John La Farge's two pictures bang tumin" and "The Visit of Christ to Nicodemus."

R. Swatn Gifford has a fine collection of landscapes, and there are two good examples of William Sartain's Robert C. Miner is also well repreented in this gallery, as is the la-

mented Wyant. Henry W. Ranger

has several landscapes and that lovely Paris exposition picture of C. Y. Turner's, "The Days that Are No More," appears on the western wall.

I have said that no piece of the late Thomas Hovenden's work is to be seen. I made a mistake in this state-ment, for an inferior study of negro character is in this room. It is not to be compared with "Escaking Home Ties." "When Hope Was Darkest" or

"Held by the Enemy."

proval of compulsory education laws patients suffering from loathsome dis- ones in every gallery. One great dis- Reckies. So this is no heaven for Methodist minon "the principle that the child has eases" have at last been sent to this advantage is the fiendish system of numbering the catalogued pictures. If it is herenfter discovered that the committee "stood in with" a clinic of oculists I shall not be surprised. Teeny, weeny numbers written-not printedbut written in an unformed, childish hand, are all the guides to the paintnigs. The 2's look exactly like the is, and neither are well formed. It is impossible for anyone unless he possessed of second-sight, to be seated on the rattan chairs along the center and distinguish these figures. stand for hours with the neck craned to an angle of 45 degrees is rather tryhe delivers lectures before medical ing to the weary tourist. But he does It, perspiringly and profanely-some-

It is in Gallery H that certain little the counissour are to be found. They are very unconspicuous and might be he transportation of pupils residing Philadelphia and Boston." The direct- overshadowed by the big canvases of it a distance at public expense; and are of the traygen hospital are taking J. Carroll Bockwith if their loveliness of the establishment of township and steps just now to secure funds for the did not compel close inspecion. They onstruction of 'a cubicle where the are by H. Siddons Mowbray, and are so exquisitely painted that the visitor ist sure to pilot his friends to look at ary consumption can remain twelve in particular arrest the attention. the delicate miniature like faces, Two hours at a time where they can have They are small, framed in black wood, the stimulative and curative effects of quality carved, and the ione of the pictures is also grey. They are "The In these days of the beginning of Lady in Black" and "Mrs. M. and really earnest endeavor for the pres Boy," The high-bred, heautiful face vention and cure of consumption, the of the central figure is not soon to

gent, cultured and broad-minded men being especially notable. The Beckpublic sentiment. It should lead public in the newpaper profession, certainly with portraits here attract much at ought to call to itself the thorough tention. The one of Mr. Walton, hung But the great picture which fixes the the eye as soon as one enters the gallery, is the one which received such praise last year, and which is the work or our gifted Philadelphian, Mas Ce-*ART FROM the matter of clim Besox. It is the noted "Mother temperature there is good and Daughter," which received, not reason for not convening only the Carnegle Institute first prize, but the Temple gold medal and a gold medal at Paris in 1990. It is boared by C. A. Griscom, of Philadelphia, and fair daughter, the golf champion who is now winning so much praise by her

> playing on St. Andrew links. The picture has been reproduced so much that every one is familiar with the tail, stately elder lady in opera wraps and her lovely daughter with her high color and the charms of the soft grey fur of her clouk setting off

Notes of a Journey to the Golden Gate

O RECEIVE the date, and marked when I say that all this markets of this processor. as I malked the atpects of this great city to imported; and business with a color ed trees, and are taken with lamburds of diners, a mass of attraction petrosti att belegitere.

trie more of Salt Lake toty, whose we parted I that opened to the respecting visitors.

nilering to Sair Lake City were so largely into they wished to leave more time to carry one one of their sex was so little appreciated everything else, don't miss this, for it may be a long duy before you find a certain collection which is there, duplicated in any other exhibitions on earth. Some say that polygancy is some to find its

their bur, had clear salt equal is in their boks

who rushing down the review, and be com-bed to haves these chances for sport. The lee told of big ratches are council to set bi-

By the way, beauting is indigenous in the climate. You can not get an inhabitant forter but is does not run to unitaris. When a fact told of an Charles dedication of the above, who thousands of relia liller grown out of shesh but time, another fold of an erclated tha nties, and that voterm ease this whole city a grown are since he came to it, and another lets the elimate is matchine for uniformity of this that the seenery is the most magnifeen in the world, we of the Atlantic slope are slent. We thought we did live somewhere and had something and were somebody until we get semething and were sampledly until we get to the Pecific, and new we are teld that we are simply those halted on the way to real greatness and must come here to be no longer belated. Well, one must admit that they have big things out here. Big trees, hig meantains, hig telescope, hig fruits. Yet some things they don't have that we powers. They don't have clean coal. This city had a great cloud hanging over it, and the scot is more or less on build. over it, and the goot is more or less on build-ings and bloom. One thing pleased us this morning, when a poulity dealer admitted that The association platform's apwhen the poorest and most neglected tists mingling with the less celebrated most of his lowl same from our side of the

isters where the chickens don't grow. We have noticed that, plential as fruit is, the specimens on sale are not so fine as those we consume in have also found that they know how to put on the hest appearance when exhibiting their xcellencies, and stranberries we bought at Sac officents had a line top and then can down in the and quality until the bottom was not fit

Travelers forget that novelty gives an im pression that goes for greatness. When the strangeness passes we find that we have had that of about opint value. The law of compensation applies everywhere. A clock from New York said today: "The instrumity of temperature is tiresime, and I miss the bracing of the cold of Syracrae." So, we appropriated elemthe cold of Syracuse." So we appreciated clean fuel if we didn't have so quick cleap fuel. We can get their peaches and pears and plums:

We will admit the claim of this Western Italy with paltos growing out all year. But we spirit, its charming location, fronting the upital of the state, we were met by Reception in fruits to eat that retroshed in. After the long ride over the burning desert we were pleased to be so received and arnamented. It one has never passed the arid waste in such a heater cum as we have had he cannot conceive of the ref to get where we saw mountain streams, ands and felt the temperature lowered to ing level. The sage brush that we saw to nareds of miles so abundant, started a queon as to why Yankee ingenuity did not fin-Prederick Ballard Williams has two od flavor of the tea offered us indicated that lest had discovered how it might be profit

At San Francisco the city was abbase with th desine, streets glowing, buildings flaming exclude smiling. The warnth of the greeting the people of the city was equalled only be autention paid to the strangers by the activ ign in a doing store was that of a powder to sterminate the pest, and another here the deasing impairs in its window. "Why suffer be torment, when 25 cents will relieve you?

charity;" here we had what was a contrast to charity, as it took and did not give. Your cor-respondent has left considerable of himself witlose hearty friends, who gave prompt pro-f their attrachment. On Market street he was see opping and shooting in a manner to sogge He had not hed anything inwardly to produce such an exhibit; it was all due to curward apon sensible to come to see the city and Westreast and it would be same to stay. In fact this convention, it is hoped, will increase immigration to these parts. It was calculated that noise who came to visit would be infatuated and return soon to build up the empire of the West rival to that of the East. D may be that we like San Francisco

or one thing, and that is its rising recta, which go up at a grade we and mach in our Scranton. It seems like going up to Webster avenue as one climb to the Hetel Oliver, where we tarry. The side sailes are so steep that if they had snow or in the going down would be easy; the going up in As it is, the stones are quite sme and the tired tearist who found he must descend heavy grade put his grip on the walk and sat n it and in a moment had slid to the bottom A few such rides, and he would have to carry his clothes in a newspaper. More later,

THE SCHLEY INQUIRY.

There has been so much washing of the distr incu of the navy in public during the past ave one grand cleaning day, to give all the obresh air of final decision blow away the ofors t the hilge water in which they have been s ong asonic.

A Bachelor's Story. Three Chapters.

SOME EMPTY PHRASES.

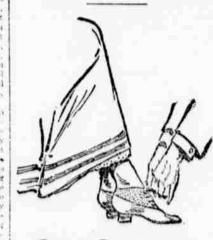
the may have suggested she'd like to display How clearly her upper notes ring. But when she's invited its proper to say

The youth may have pleaded with voice and with

For some one to give him "a show." le ne'er "gets a job" though appealing to mer With tales of his worth and his woo, But, give him a chance, he complaisantly ther Accepts a position you know,

To pose as a patroness may be the aim Of a dame on pre-eminence bent, Though tricks that she tries in this popular game May clearly reveal her intent You'll notice when asked for the use of her name, -K. F. W., in th New York Sun.

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ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 15.

After August 15 no more new contestants will be received in

The Tribune's

EDUCATIONAL CONTEST

This action is taken for the purpose of protecting legitimate contestants and preventing the possibility of any speculator from entering the last day or two and purchasing a \$1,000 scholarship by presenting the names of his friends as new subscribers and paying for them himself. While nothing of this sort was attempted last year, the close of the contest demonstrated that it would have taken much less than \$1,000 to have purchased the first special reward, as the winning contestant had only secured for The Tribune less than \$400 in new subscriptions. The Tribune desires to protect the contestants that are working so nobly for it and will use its best endeavor to have every feature of the contest perfectly fair, and it wishes it distinctly understood that the rewards offered are in no sense for sale, but will positively go to the contestants who secure the largest number of points, which will be credited only for new and legitimate subscribers.

The Special Rewards:

Scholarship in Lafayette College\$1,000 Scholarship in Swarthmore College 1,000 Scholarship in Stroudsburg Normal School Three Scholarships in Scranton Business College, \$60 Each..... Two Scholarships in Scranton Conserva-150 tory of Music, \$75 Each.....

\$3,005

Each contestant failing to secure one of these special rewards will be given ten (10) per cent. of all the money he or she turns in N. B.—The first two scholarships do not include meals, but the contestants securing these will be given ten (10) per cent, of all the money he or she turns in to The Tribune, to assist in paying this expense.

There are six weeks yet of the contest and it is not too late for any energetic young man or woman to enter. Some of last year's winners were only in three or four weeks. Send a postal to The Tribune for full particulars, including handsomely illustrated booklet. Address,

Editor Educational Contest.

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